

A P O lists book exchange data

Alpha Phi Omega again sponsored a student Book Exchange during the beginning of the semester. The following statistics again prove the value of such a book exchange to the students.

A.P.O. plans to have a Book Exchange next semester and at this time would like to encourage students to save their used books and consign them to A.P.O. next semester.

Books held on consignment.....	2,571
Books sold.....	1,723
Books not sold.....	848

Money taken in.....	7,005.15
Money returned to seller.....	6,722.55
Service charge.....	282.60
Unclaimed money.....	229.40

Service charge for books sold but money not reclaimed.....	10.30
Total income.....	522.30

Expenses; Publicity.....	2.89
Miscellaneous.....	5.35
A.P.O. profit on Bookstore.....	514.06

The Brothers of A.P.O. would like this opportunity to thank everyone who participated in the Book Exchange. Dave Rhodes--A.P.O. Bookstore Chairman.

Games suggested for Harbor Arbor Days

Harbor Arbor days will soon be here. In order to please the majority of students this is a list of suggested games for Friday, April 28. Please check the games in which you would be interested and write down any additional suggestions.

pie eating contest _____
kite flying _____
grasse pole _____
egg toss _____
barrel race _____
push cart _____

Please detach and put in to the box outside the cafeteria.

Speech competitor Jane Kitson wins 2nd place

Four members of the IU-PU Mastodon Debate Club returned last Saturday from the Manchester College Individual Events Tournament in which 18 schools participated. Representing the Mastodons were Sharon Ait (in Oral Interpretation and Impromptu Speaking), Liz Schevchuk (in Extemporaneous Speaking and Impromptu Speaking), Jane Kitson (in Extemporaneous Speaking and Impromptu Speaking), and John Railing (in Extemporaneous Speaking and Impromptu Speaking). Jane emerged the Second Place trophy winner in Impromptu speaking and a Third Place trophy winner in Extemporaneous speaking.

The next fornic events tournament will be at Penn State University on March 2, 3, and 4th. Any student interested in intercollegiate speech competition should contact: Dick Hesse, Purdue Trom 2, Room 15.



JANE KITSON DISPLAYS HER TWO TROPHIES WHICH SHE WON LAST SATURDAY AT THE MANCHESTER COLLEGE INDIVIDUAL EVENTS TOURNAMENT.

I U student to contend for state representative

A student at Indiana University here has announced himself as a Republican candidate for state representative of Allen County.

James K. Ditslear, 24, says his campaign will support "no fault" divorce and "abortion on request" in Indiana. He will also back modernizing of the state's Criminal Code and the 18-year-old majority rights bill.

A graduate of Bishop Luere High School, Ditslear served three years with the Army, where he was first lieutenant/infantry. He is a Vietnam veteran, and was awarded a Bronze Star and an Air Medal.

Ditslear is a member of the American Legion Post 296, Campus Young Republican Club, the National Rifle Association, and the Country Conservation Club.

He is enrolled in 17 semester hours on campus, where he is majoring in Criminal Justice.

Student Senators allocate funds

A resolution supporting the Student Aid Fund Theatre and a supplementary allocation to the Debate Team passed the Student Senate Friday, Feb. 18.

\$115 allocating additional funds for the Student Union Board, Film Series, and Convocations Committee were defeated by the Senate.

The Student Aid Fund Theatre resolution states "that the Student Aid Fund Theatre be supported by The Students' Government, and that the University Administration be urged to immediately adopt and implement the program." The vote was 9-0.

The Debate Club was allocated \$605 to finance a greatly expanded program, including additional speech meets and the Student Speakers' Bureau.

The next Senate meeting is Friday, Feb. 25 at 12:30 in Room G4.

PIT schedules three plays this semester

The Indians-Purdue Theatre will present three productions this spring. The first production, *Tartuffe* is a French masterpiece by Moliere. Larry Life, who has been active in films with Patty Duke and Frank Sinatra, will be cast in the lead role. The production will be directed by Dr. David Cashman. Members of the cast are as follows--Mae Parnelle, Caroline Zook; Orgon, David Thompson; Elmire, Sharon Gabet; Osmia, Richard Knecht; Mariane, Pam Jensen; Valere, Doug Wylie; Cleante, John Brennan; *Tartuffe*, Larry Life; Dorine, Susan Glazebrook; M. Loya, Neal Bearman; Police Officer, Oan Kelly; Filpote, Barbara Pettit.

The Indiana Purdue Theatre will present two more exciting productions this

semester. "Androcles and the Lion," by Auernd Harris, and "Summer and Smoke," by Tennessee Williams, will both be directed by Larry Life. The productions will be March 20-24, and April 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30 respectively.



JOHN BRENNAN AND DAVID THOMPSON REHEARSE A SCENE FROM "TARTUFFE," TO BE PRESENTED BY PURDUE-INDIANA THEATRE IN EARLY MARCH.

Deadline today

Deadline for submitting applications to the Publications Board for editorship of the COMMUNICATOR for the balance of the spring semester is today, Feb. 25.

Opinions of readers

If it's free?

Dear Editor:

Would someone please explain why the turnouts at the Friday afternoon and evening film showings are so pitiful? Besides being excellent films and enjoyable entertainment, they are perfectly compatible with the average student's budget, being FREE (for the general public also).

--Carol Cisto

Abortion article sparks readers' opinions

Mark Souder:

Your column is aptly titled. People, moral standards, the world itself is judged as you see it. The trouble is that you don't seem to see very much. Your most recent article discussed abortion: "The principle involved is the killing of an innocent human being because his existence is inconvenient or uncomfortable to others." Is it? The principle becomes a little more complex when one considers the impact of birth defects and mental retardation, illegitimacy, rape and overpopulation. Have you seriously considered these issues, much less personally experienced them? Have you ever found yourself pregnant?

I respect your concern for human life. I despise

the presumptuous applications of your smug, self-righteous generalizations and judgments to people to whom the problems of birth control and abortion and draft resistance and "Christianity", among others, are quite real--not just controversial newspaper copy.

You are a man, and a very young one in many ways. Until you become capable of bearing a child, and capable of experiencing the responsibilities of child-bearing, I view with contempt your suitability to judge the ethics of abortion.

I realize that we will all be subject to your weekly ideology. Please, in response to the comments you are sure to receive on this topic, spare us the inane assumptions and "humorous" references about liberated females. That's something else you probably don't know anything about.

--Marcia Schmidt

Mr. Souder,

When you can assure each child that he is born into a world free from war, that he is guaranteed adequate food, health care, and housing, and that he is wanted and loved, then you may call your morality Christian. Until then, however, what you are supporting is murder--prolonged, perhaps, until the child is

three and dies of disease, or seven and dies of malnutrition, or protein starvation during adolescence, or twenty-one and jumps in despair from a Hilton North window.

Now you can sit in your pompous self and call others "sinners" is beyond my comprehension.

--Lyn Stangland

Dear Editor:

I would like to suggest some other, perhaps less colorful, ways of looking at the problem of terminating pregnancies than were presented in the last issue of the COMMUNICATOR. If the views presented were only those of a single individual, it would not be useful to respond. However Indiana does not permit the termination of a pregnancy, not counseling with regard to ending a pregnancy in another state. Are these laws rational?

First, what about the child? It is estimated that 35-45% of the population of the United States consists of unwanted births (Princeton Office of Population Research). While not all unwanted babies are unloved babies, there is a definite correlation between an unwanted pregnancy and a child that is subsequently abused or battered (Nelpner, 1968).

On a less extreme level, it is those parents who were not desirous of having children who do not show the normal development of attachment to the infant (Robson and Moss, 1969).

Motherhood, unlike engagement, marriage, or a career decision, is not reversible. We place the burden to socialize the child largely, and often completely, on the mother,

but we in Indiana do not grant her the possibility of making a choice about motherhood.

It is irresponsible to bear an unwanted child, but women are forced into that irresponsibility. I would much prefer that every child be a wanted child. For the sake of the child, I am not in favor of compulsory pregnancies...

Why do I speak of compulsory pregnancies rather than of abortion? Largely to call attention to the fact that few individuals are considering what the real alternatives are for the woman. Whether or not the mother chooses to give the child up for adoption at birth, the basic alternatives available to a pregnant woman who does not want a child are abortion or compulsory pregnancy.

No matter what the wishes of the parents are, the law does not allow the pregnancy to be terminated. Is

Continued on page three



GRACE IS NOT GRACE
WHEN IT CEASES TO
BE SURPRIZING.

--A. BERT MARSH, BIRMINGHAM

REGIONAL CAMPUS MINISTRY

DAN MOTTO
DON GILLIG
LARRY KRANER

PHONE 472-3243 EM 102

WELL, MARK, ARE YOU
THINKING ABOUT RUNNING
FOR ANY OFFICE NEXT YEAR?

NOT UNLESS THEY
CREATE A NEW
POST. AFTER GETTING
A TASTE OF POWER.
LAST YEAR, I
WOULDN'T BE
SATISFIED WITH
ANYTHING LESS
THAN KING!



THE COMMUNICATOR

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The People Speak... on abortion

Overcrowded vs. Overpopulated

by Mike Pfundstein

Ask any person who advocates feticide why he believes abortion is desirable, and he will generally give one of three arguments to uphold his stance.

First is the extremely relevant argument that abortion is necessary in order to insure the sexual "freedom" of today's men and women.

On the other hand, he may have a twinge of righteousness (or Hitlerism) and proclaim that abortion is necessary in order to control the quality of human life. If we listen to him we find that abortion is a perfect method for eliminating those guilty of such crimes as being physically handicapped, mentally retarded, too poor, or too disadvantaged (all of which would lead to weakening the master race).

Along somewhat the same line arises the third reason for abortion: birth control. If one listens to some alarmist environmentalists, by the year 2126, 2500, 2972, or 3500, (pick one) we will be up to our elbows in Chinamen and other assorted people. Naturally the only way to avoid the impending doom is to decrease the population growth, and what better way is there to stop this growth than killing people before they are born? By stretching one's imagination, gullibility, and morals, it is conceivable that such a conclusion could remedy the problem.

However, for every environmentalist or statistician who proclaims that we are overpopulated there is another, as equally qualified, who will gladly quote facts and figures showing that overpopulation is a myth. These men would be the first to agree that in many places in the world today there are too many people living in too small of an area, causing many problems, the more serious of which is pollution. But to declare that the pollution problem is based solely upon the principle of too many people is absurd.

The pollution problem, particularly in the United States, arises from the fact that people are overcrowded, not overpopulated in some areas, and they refuse to use the technology which brought them together in order to solve the problem of pollution.

In the United States, as of the 1970 census, more than fifty per cent of the people are crowded into one and one half per cent of the land. From 1950 to 1960 over one half of the counties in the United States lost population. Everyone is crowding into our urban centers causing serious consequences; however, we are not overpopulated.

In fact, according to Dr. Karl Brandt of Stanford University, the United States could easily support a population of 350 million. Our land area is so great that the entire population of the world could be put in

the U.S. with six people for every four acres.

All of the state of Rhode Island could hold the world population giving everyone three square feet. Clearly, our problem is one of concentration, not population.

While the above facts would tend to show that our population problem is not as serious as some would like us to believe, no one will deny that pollution is posing real challenges to society. Couldn't these challenges be better met by concentrating our technology and energies toward solving the problem itself rather than finding a Judas goat in our unborn?

A Modest Proposal

by Stan Jones

With all the by roar of the crowds drowning out rational debate on the issue of abortion, I would like to offer a possible alternative to abortion. You have already heard and read about many of the pros and cons on the issue, and maybe you have already formed your own conclusions; however, I may be able to alleviate some tension on both sides of the debate.

I suggest to you that a possible alternative to abortions may be through the community adoption agencies. We can solve the problem of the unwanted child by the mother placing it in the adoption agency.

We solve the problem of the moralist who feels that abortions are immoral by this same procedure. Also, it would benefit a third party, those who adopt the child.

It seems, however, that this solution is not readily adhered to. In an article by Dell Ford in the Feb. 23, 1972 copy of the *Journal Gazette* titled, "Prospects Dim for Those Seeking Infants," Miss Ford relates to us facts concerning the adoption agencies in our county. The overriding concern of all caseworkers in the agencies was the lack of babies available for adoption.

Some waiting lists are reaching from one and one-half to two years. The question is why the lack of available infants?

One caseworker summed up the situation by this "...legalized abortion; more

widespread use and acceptance of contraceptives--especially the pill; more widespread acceptance of the unwed mother." If the abortions that are performed were to cease and the children placed in these agencies, we could, as stated before, alleviate much of the controversy.

A friend of mine once said to me that if the women who had placed their babies in the adoption agencies had not, he and his wife would not have any children. Today they have two fine boys, one six, the other four, both adopted. He and his wife are incapable of having their own children.

It seems to me that it would require a certain callousness toward life not to see this alternative as better than continually running to the hospital and picking a kid. Also, this alternative could be embraced by the moralists without losing the principles they espouse.

Abortion article...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO

this not a form of involuntary servitude? I believe that the termination of pregnancy should be a choice available for the pregnant woman, according to her personal and religious dictates.

Women should have the right to control their own bodies, to decide whether or not to use contraception, to decide whether or not they want an abortion, to decide whether or not they wish to have babies. Since

CONT'D FROM PRECEDING COLUMN women do not participate in our courts of law or our seats of democracy, they have not been involved in the decisions which affect their private lives. Women should have been involved in these decisions...

Is it too bold to suggest that few men can understand pregnancy or delivery or the reaction of a woman to the denial of an abortion? Perhaps an analogy offered by Dr. Natalie Shatness, noted for her work in the psychology of women and the mothering aspect of women's experience would make the reaction to the denial of an abortion more understandable:

"...It's as if, let's say, people are walking along the street...some get across the street...some are stopped by a red light and let's assume that for no other reason than that they are stopped by a red light, these people are told this:

'From now on, for about nine months, you are going to have to carry a twenty-five pound pack on your back. Now you will have to endure it, whether you develop ulcers under the load, whether your spine becomes deformed, you and this are inseparable.

'Then after nine months you may drop this load, but from now on you are going to have it tied to your waist. So that wherever you go this is going to be with you the rest of your life and if, by some accident, the rope is cut or the chain is cut, that piece of rope is always going to be tied to you to remind you of it.' (Schulder and Kennedy: Abortion Rap, pg. 125)

It may well be the case that in the not too distant future women will be prohibited from what they are now forced to do, and will be forced to do what is now prohibited. Abortion may well be compulsory and pregnancy prohibited because of population problems. There have been recent instances (e.g. New York) where welfare mothers were told they could get an abortion only if they agreed to be sterilized. When will women get to make a choice for themselves?

To summarize, I feel that compulsory pregnancy violates the right of a woman to control her own body, and is not in the best interest of the child. Rather than either abortion or compulsory pregnancy, I would much prefer a more enlightened education for both women and men, and improved contraception. At present we have neither.

--Cathryn A. Levison
Department of Psychology



Snow today--but how long will it last?

Senate reaffirms organizations

The Student Senate is now in the process of re-affirming the active status of campus student organizations. This is an annual function of the Senate.

To be sure that the present list is complete, any active student organization that is not listed below is requested to notify the Students' Government, Room G4, by next Wednesday. Alpha Epsilon Kappa Fraternity

Alpha Psi Omega Sorority
Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity
Amateur Radio Club
Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society
Biological Club
Beta Phi Gamma Sorority
Black Student Union
Chess Club
Christian Fellowship Club
Circle K
College Republican Club
Debate Club
Der Deutsche Verein
Geology Club
Indiana Association of Nursing Students
Independent Student Union
Independent Student Union
Isaac Knapp Dental Assistant Society, Junior Division
Isaac Walton League, Alpha Chapter
Inter-Sorority Council
Kappa Delta Theta Sorority
Kobe Club
Lambda Sigma Phi Fraternity
M. Staton Evans Club
Mental Health Association
Phi Gamma Rho Fraternity
Physically Disabled Student Organization
Psi Alpha Digamma Fraternity
Purdue Aerospace Research Section
Purdue-Indiana Players
Speech and Meeting Club
Sigma Lambda Alpha Fraternity
Society of Automotive Engineers

Student Advisory Board for the Dept. of Sociology
Students for a Free Society
Student International Meditation Society
Undergraduate Mathematics Club
United Purdue-Indiana Singers
University Religious Forum
Xi Gamma Iota Fraternity
Young Americans for Freedom
Youth for Decency

"Lord of the Flies" movie of the week

"Lord of the Flies", the Movie of the Week of the IU Film Series, will be shown Friday, Feb. 25 at the Indiana-Purdue campus. The film's story is that of a group of stranded English school boys, victims of a plane crash during their evacuation from a war-threatened London. On an uninhabited island, and without adult control, the boys (played with astonishing skill by a group of non-professionals) regress to a savage and anarchic state, turning on its head in the process the Victorian myth of childhood purity and innocence.

Directed by Peter Brook, the film is based on the novel by William Golding. "Lord of the Flies" will be shown at 4:30, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in room 146.

A P O Lil Sisters to recruit members

The Lil Sisters of Alpha Phi Omega invite all girls who are interested in joining the service organization to attend an informal introductory tea. The tea will be Sunday, Feb. 27 at 5:30 in Room 178.

Dr. Bartelt named to education post

The education department of Purdue University, here, has appointed Dr. Steven Bartelt to an education department post.

Dr. Bartelt came to IU-Purdue from Kirkwood Community College where he was coordinator for special needs programs. His previous experience includes Business Education at the University of Iowa, Adult Education at Kirkwood Community College, and Distributive Education at Washington High School in Washington, Iowa.

Dr. Bartelt received his

Ph.D. from the University of Iowa in January. He did his undergraduate work at the University of Northern Iowa, and Muscatine Community College.

Dr. Bartelt is interested in the legal aspects of student rights, school administration, communications and interpersonal relations. He is a member of N.D.L.P.E., National Organization for Legal Problems in Education.

Dr. Bartelt said he came to IU-Purdue because "of the emphasis of the administration toward the student."

As I See It

by Mark Souder

A Guy With Guts

Every so often in life one meets someone who has a profound effect on them. Through my student government activities of the past few months I have come to know one such person. Brock Able is a guy with guts.

Brock had all the makings of becoming a model high school hero. He had the intelligence, personality, looks, family background, and athletic ability. He'd have been a star at either basketball or football or track. But tragedy struck. An automobile wreck, near death, and confinement to a wheel chair.

To adjust to the transition from an athletic star to a wheel chair is not easy. The psychological effects of going from a high school dandy to a "cripple" are not light. And they weren't easy for Brock either, and still aren't.

But Brock isn't just a "cripple." While few people realize he's 6-4, he doesn't really seem handicapped. He's an activist Student Senator, head of the key Allocations Committee. Brock is always willing to give an opinion, and they're usually sound.

Brock is jovial and liven's things up. Known as the Cary Grant of the Student Government (because he always goes around saying "Judy, Judy"), Brock is quite the ladies' man. Brock is also proud of the things he's involved in. He's proud of his moderately tough basketball team and he's proud of his occasional chess victory. Brock was irate when the COMMUNICATOR ran a front-page picture of DePauw University, because he's proud of our campus feeling that I-PU is at least as good as DePauw, and would probably lynch anyone who disagreed.

Brock, like everyone, gets down moments, but they are few. In spite of his handicap, he seems to enjoy life.

There's a serious side to Brock too. He has been a key leader in organizing PSDO (Physically Disabled Student Organization). He has tried to publicize the hardships the handicapped face. He has been a one-man army which has gathered momentum over several months. Nobody opposes helping the handicapped; they just never think about it. Brock is making everyone think about it.

Brock makes me think because I get upset over so many little things. Oh, I've got problems but my problems are comparatively insignificant. I'm admittedly spoiled. I can hardly stomach a MacDonald's hamburger. But the idea of being confined to a wheel-chair dwarfs me. Without soliciting any wisecrack letters-to-the-editor, I wonder if I'd be man enough to take it. Brock Able does and that's why he's an inspiration to me. It's a real privilege to know him.

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The News-Sentinel THE JOURNAL-GAZETTE

February 25, 1971

El Rincon Espanol

Escribo este ensayo no para ofender a las personas de origen mexicano (o de cualquier otra nacionalidad) sino para contar mis experiencias en otro país y para ganar unas "brownie points" con mi profesora.

Al principio quiero decir que no soy ni profesora ni "major" en español, solo una estudiante a quien le gusta mucho la lengua castellana. Puesto que me encanta el español, fui a México el verano pasado para estudiarlo y para experimentar otro modo de vivir y el mexicano.

Lo que se ve primero es la diferencia en la arquitectura. Todos los edificios tienen el techo plano y es posible andar de uno a otro por unas tras o cuatro cuerdas sin tener que bajar. Las diferencias que más me interesan tienen que ver con las costumbres. Por ejemplo, si se llega a la hora a una fiesta (o cualquier otro lugar), nadie estará. Como es costumbre aquí en los Estados Unidos llegar más o menos a la hora, esto me molestaba bastante al principio. Hablando de fiestas, las que de la ciudad son algo tan maravillosas que es casi imposible describir. Al mediodía todas las tiendas se cierran y todo el mundo va a la fiesta. En la ciudad donde yo estaba (Guasajuato) había una presa donde todos se unían para celebrar, para tomar cerveza y whiskey y para divertirse. Por la noche había fuegos artificiales y la mañana siguiente todos se levantaban con una cruda ("hangover").

Una cosa que me extrañó era que las tiendas se cerraban a las dos todos los días y que se volvían a abrir a las cinco hasta las nueve o las diez. A propósito, es como la comida principal a eso de las tres de la tarde.

Durante mi visita en Guasajuato de muchas cosas raras. Por ejemplo, tenían ustedes que es prohibido que las chicas mastiquen chicle fuera de la casa? ¿que cuando una chica sube a un camión (o autobús) y

no hay ningún sitio los chicos se levantan para darle su sitio? ¿que cuando entra una vieja si quiera una chica tiene que darle su sitio?

Una cosa que a todos les gustará es el precio de ir al cine. Aquí tenemos que pagar unos dos a tres dólares para ver una película, pero en México no cuesta más de unos cuatro hasta diez pesos (32-80 cent). Fui a ver "Historia de amor" (Love Story)—por tercera vez—y pagué solo ocho pesos (64 cents).

En fin me encanta México y todas sus costumbres aunque algunas me parezcan raras.

Mid-Winter Bash

rescheduled for March 4

In its traditional spirit of procrastination, Lambda Sigma Phi fraternity is rescheduling its first annual Mid-Winter Bash for Saturday, March 4.

The doors of the Lambda House, 2306 New Haven Avenue, will be open to anyone from the regional campus. Activities will begin at 9 p.m. The Lambdas will provide entertainment and refreshments.

Love demands a solution which finds an eternal search toward the perfection of that blend.

—Tom Brown

347-3351 SOUTHTOWN MALL Cinema II
U 57 SOUTH OF HILLMAN RD
TIMES 2:00-4:55-7:10-9:10



CLINT EASTWOOD
DIRTY HARRY

BARGAIN MATINEE
MON-SAT 11-12:30
ALL SEATINGS
LATE SHOW
Sat. 11:30

347-3351 SOUTHTOWN MALL Cinema II
U 57 SOUTH OF HILLMAN RD



"WATCH THEM OPERATE!"
NOMINATED FOR BEST ACTOR!
GEORGE C. SCOTT
"THE HOSPITAL"

BARGAIN MATINEE
MON-SAT 11-12:30
ALL SEATINGS

THE JEFFERSON
W. Jefferson
742-7466

TIMES 2:00-4:55-7:10-9:10
LATE SHOW SAT 11-12:30
SUN 1-3-5-8-9
7:30-9:30

For a Democratic Armed Forces

by SP/4 Archie Lintz (ret.)

How can we move our Armed Forces into the 20th century the rest of us live in? The democratic process is open, the Constitution empowers the people through Congress to govern the military. This is why the Pentagon elite police the political left and propagandize the American public. --Bad publicity is the Achilles' heel of the military.

Pay increases alone do not amount to meaningful military reform, while that is especially good for mercenaries and "lifers." Find out what your Congressmen are doing to establish the human rights that could mean dignity for Servicemen. Meanwhile, don't join anything.

There are those who see the end of the draft coming, and with it the end of the military as a personal problem. "Let me make this perfectly clear," this country will continue to garrison a large reactionary force to respond to future Cold War crises in the post-Viet Nam era.

Coffee house to present slides

"The Social Role of Violence in American History" will be the subject of a slide presentation and discussion at the Aulton Coffee House today at 9:00 p.m. Presenting the visual documents and commenting on them will be Dr. Clifford Scott, assistant professor of history at IU.

THE CLASSIC THEATRE

130 COLUMBIA

Presents A FESTIVAL OF HORROR

DRACULAS DAUGHTER The infamous Count Dracula spawned a daughter who lusts for blood and for the love of a young man.

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to March 1

CHILDREN OF THE DAMNED

March 2
to March 8

Six children, found to be human, but advanced one million years in intelligence and possessing supernatural powers.

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THE HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN Boris Karloff Lon Chaney Jr.
KISS OF THE VAMPIRE

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NORTHCREST
U.S. 427 and BY PASS 30

4th and
Final Week

FRI.-MON.-TUES.-THURS.
7:15 - 9:30
SAT.-SUN.
5:35 - 7:40 - 9:50

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"



DUSTY HOFFMAN
"STRAW DOGS"

COMMUNITAS

Alienation, Anomie, and the American Student Part four

by Scott Gillie

"Nowhere Man, the world is at your command."

--Lennon and McCartney
"Sometimes a man must be alone. This is no place to hide."

--Dylan
"There will be an answer: Let it be."

--Lennon and McCartney
"Will you still know who you are when you come to who you are?"

--Emerson, Lake, and Palmer
"I can't get no satisfaction."

--Jagger and Richards
"You cannot do that; it breaks all the rules you learned in school."

--Crosby

I cannot verify my suspicion that alienation in American society is increasing. I can identify some of the causes of alienation. The fact that the causal nexus exists as strong as ever indicates to me that alienation will not disappear from the American scene. In this essay, I will briefly discuss one aspect of the socialization of children in the American family. I will then turn to the continued socialization of children: that which is carried on through the schools.

The following remarks are directed primarily to the middle-class family. I don't mean to imply that all children are raised in suburbs in a mortgage home with a garage and two cars. The discussion is directed toward middle-class family patterns because I am most familiar with those patterns. It is likely that similar patterns are to be seen in upper and lower class families to some degree.

Alienation commences in the American family with the culturally defined socialization of children. The early experiences of children quickly mandate a sexual role specialization and emotional division of labor. Females learn a culturally patterned docility while males are encouraged to develop in a "manly" way. Competitiveness and aggressiveness are positively reinforced for males, negatively sanctioned for women. Warmth and tenderness are positively reinforced for females, negatively sanctioned for males. The inquiries which devolve from this socialization have been derided by the feminist movement. I am not, in this discussion, primarily concerned with those inquiries. I am

rather, concerned with the product of emotional specialization: a fragmented self.

A fragmented self exists in metaphysics. The reality produced through this simple emotional division of labor is a man who can be coolly rational but who is unable to feel or a woman who is sensitive but irrational. For this man and for this woman, Women's Liberation may provide the road to rediscovery of a part of his or her self. Women's Liberation, criticized (fairly) for the advocacy of role reversal, has the potential to liberate both women and men.

In part 3 of this series of articles, I stated, "Alienation from self is manifest through a separation of thought and action." At this time, I should add that alienation from self is also manifest through a separation of feeling and reason.

The family is not, in a true meaning of the word, a cause of alienation. The family supplies the context in which the early socialization occurs. It is reasonable to predict that if the child were removed from the family and placed in a day care center that the same socialization would occur. Through identification with and imitation of the adult roles (at the day care center), the child would learn that "girls cry and boys don't." If the child didn't learn this, he would be taught it.

I feel that the fragmentation of self through emotional specialization is a key to the understanding of subsequent influences which further foster alienation. Undoubtedly, the family perpetuates other alienating demands of American culture, particularly, contradictory role expectations. I refer readers who wish to pursue the subject of socialization to readings available in the sociological section of the library.

By the time the child reaches school, part of his humanity has been stripped away. The student is a fragmented object incompletely molded. The schools continue the molding begun in the family, reinforcing the molding, and extending it. The family experience is merely the beginning of a sequence of experiences, continued by the schools, which serve to

chop an individual's selfhood into tiny slivers to be fed to the social machine.

The first lesson learned in school is the lesson of absurdity. Children see clearly through the lies of their teachers. More accurately, children feel the lies of teachers. Children sense that the purpose of school is not to learn. It is not necessarily a rare or gifted child who may ask, "If we are to learn as much as we can, why can't we help each other?"

Students never learn to accept the lie of lies, that schools are for learning. Instead, they acquiesce, but not quickly nor in all cases fully. That resistance lingers in many students is manifest through classroom pranks, dull expressions, delinquency, and feigned dumbness.

Eventually, most students acquiesce entirely. The lesson is learned. Life is absurd. This lesson is extremely important in accomplishing one of the desired ends of the molding process: an individual comfortable in an absurd environment. This is the conserving function of schools, to transmit the status quo intact.

The second lesson of school is the lesson of hate: how to hate thy neighbor. Schools dispense a limited number of rewards for performance, but an unlimited number of C's, D's, and F's. This lesson is easily learned: no one succeeds unless someone fails. In *Culture Against Man*, Jules Henry remarks that schools must teach children to hate without appearing to do so.

Again, schools are performing a valuable function for society. Individuals are well trained at competing for scarce rewards. Those who are gifted or successful at limiting the successes of their fellow students are appropriately directed into the nineteenth century economic system of American culture, an economic system not surprisingly based upon scarcity. Those who are less successful are patted on the shoulder, complemented for being "well-rounded," and subtly prepared for future inequality.

CONTINUED IN COLUMN AT RIGHT

Record review: "Harvest"

by Dave Hill

After keeping his devout band of fans waiting for nearly two years, Neil Young has finally broken the suspense with a new album, *Harvest*, on the Warner Brothers-Reprise label.

Young's followers have increased in number considerably since the release of his last album, *After the Gold Rush*.

Gold Rush received glittering reviews from nearly every music publication, and the record-buying public seemed they agreed with the critics by making it a best-seller.

Gold Rush is a tough act to follow, but I think Young may have equaled it with *Harvest*. The music has a country flavor, and most of the cuts were done in a Nashville studio with a superb band, the Stray Gators.

Two songs were also done with the London Symphony Orchestra. It's hard to imagine Neil's voice backed up by a symphony orchestra, but the songs come off surprisingly well.

My favorite song on the album is "Out on the Weekend," a sad country tune with some smooth steel guitar and simple but clean harmonica. Also good is "Alabama," a fast, electric song with backup vocals by Stills and Nash.

"Heart of Gold" is a hit. (Sure is nice to hear Neil's strange vocal chords on the radio) and the title song, "Harvest," has also received some airplay.

If you like what Neil Young's done before, you can't go wrong with this album. If you don't like his voice, don't buy it, because it's definitely all Neil. (Crosby, Stills, and Nash only do a few background vocals.)

Harvest sounds better every time I play it and I only hope it's not another two years before he releases another album.

ALIENATION, ANOMIE

CONTINUED FROM COLUMN AT LEFT

Then there are those few who cannot be molded. They are politely labeled "disadvantaged," "emotional cases," "incorrigible," and "delinquents." After labeling, these groupings are not-so-politely disposed of.

In schools, the medium is truly the message. I wonder if McLuhan gained this insight through conversations with a third grader.

Next week, lesson three: Identity through loneliness.

Intramural Team Standings

DIVISION I

TEAM	OFFENSE	DEFENSE	MARGIN
Team A (Parrell)	49.0	39.0	+10.0
Team B (Harber-Pahl)	43.0	56.0	-13.0
Team C (Flying Flemings)	44.0	41.0	+3.0
Team D (Blitz Krieg)	38.5	63.8	-25.3
Team E (Jocks)	59.7	48.3	+11.4
Team F (Saucers)	62.0	47.0	+15.0
Team G (Fac-Staff)	54.0	46.3	+7.3
Team H (Sesame Street Gang)	49.7	61.0	-11.3
Team I (Posse)	58.0	39.8	+18.2
Team J (Grissom)	37.8	53.0	-15.2
Team K (Geology Club)	45.5	55.8	-10.3

DIVISION II

TEAM	OFFENSE	DEFENSE	MARGIN
Team L (Nane's Underwear)	51.3	47.7	+3.6
Team M (Oraper)	40.0	68.0	-28.0
Team N (Nouse)	42.0	39.0	+3.0
Team O (Barnyard Trotters)	25.0	58.4	-33.4
Team P (Meg's Men)	58.3	30.3	+28.0
Team Q (Essex)	50.3	53.8	-3.5
Team R (Leo Mafia)	69.8	39.8	+30.0
Team S (Troxel)	37.7	43.0	-6.3
Team T (Barnstormers)	53.7	36.7	+17.0
Team U (Dudes)	50.8	43.0	+7.8
Team V (Circle K)	39.0	64.0	-25.0

Youth Camp seeks tutors

Chain of Lakes Youth Camp, a state rehabilitation facility for young men ages 18-26, is currently seeking volunteer tutors to work one evening a week teaching basic educational skills to camp residents.

According to Earl Cummings, instructor at the camp, college students who can assist the residents in learning at all levels in the educational system, are urgently requested to donate their time and talents to the camp educational program. Educational backgrounds of the residents vary from grade school to college, although deficiencies in English, mathematics, and reading prevail at all levels. Residents preparing for high school equivalency tests are in particular need of assistance in areas of algebra, basic English, literature, and social studies, and science.

Volunteer tutors do not require special qualifications, Cummings stressed.

"We would like to see persons who are interested in helping," he noted. "If they have the interest, we have the avenue."

CCD series Monday

Prof. Charles Boyles of Indiana University will present "Mexican Folk Music" Monday as part of the Cross Cultural Dialogues series. The first session is scheduled at 3:30 p.m. in Room 446. The evening presentation will be at 8:30 p.m. in Room 107.

The series is free to all people.

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Cummings added that along with the tutoring services reading materials would also be greatly appreciated, especially those books or magazines capable of being understood by a beginning reader.

Anyone willing to provide aid to the camp is asked to contact Mr. Cummings through the COMMUNICATOR office, G5. He will be on campus on Wednesday evenings to offer further information to all interested parties.

P U Wives Club to sponsor grant

At a recent meeting of the Purdue Wives Club it was voted to give a grant to a needy Purdue woman student. Because no grant was made last year, two women are currently eligible. It was further agreed that gifts from members earmarked for student aid would go to the revolving loan fund for students so that the money would get maximum use.

The group also decided to build with the help of Camp Red Cedar a permanent collection box for depositing glass to be recycled. The box will be located adjacent to the parking lot in the area of the Co-op Extension Center.

Mrs. Robert Hawley is president of the group. Mrs. Richard Hess is chairman of the scholarship committee and Mrs. Norbert Schedler is in charge of the glass collection construction.

I-P finishes third in city college competition

by Phil Nartmann

The regular 71-72 city college basketball season is finally over. And four of the five local squads probably are more than glad of it. A quick scan of the final standings leaves no doubt that the five city college teams included one standout, one also ran, and three weak sisters.

The combined record of the city teams is an unimpressive 52-74. And without Bible College the "other four" represent a miserable 32-71 mark.

Robb Wiley of St. Francis captured the scoring title with a 19.9 average. The Tuskers averaging double figures were John Powell (15.1) and Gary Trump (10.6). Powell placed 7th and Trump 16th in the individual state race.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	Off. av.	Def. av.	
Bible College	20	3	74.7	58.3	+16
Indiana Tech.	12	12	92.5	89.2	+3
Indiana-Purdue	10	17	82.1	93.0	-11
St. Francis	7	19	84.4	95.4	-11
Concordia	3	23	80.5	102.3	-22

Higher ed series scheduled

A statewide series of public hearings on the future of higher education in Indiana has been scheduled for February and early March.

Conducting the hearings will be the State Commission for Higher Education. O.C. Carmichael Jr., of South Bend, Commission chairman, said the hearings will give individual citizens, as well as spokesmen, for organizations and institutions an opportunity to express their opinions.

The actions of the Commission can affect the degree of tax support for higher education, the amount of tuition paid by students, the quality of medical education, the availability of vocational educational opportunities and other issues.

"The Commission has been charged with the responsibility of developing a master plan for post-high school education in Indiana," Carmichael said. "To properly carry out this responsibility, the Commission needs to hear from the citizens of our state. Their knowledge, interest, concerns and advice can be important components of the final plan."

The Tuskers would rather forget the month of February. Seven games were played to close out the regular season and six resulted in defeats for the Tuskers. Two of those setbacks were particularly hard to take. One was to International which had a 1-17 record at the time. The other was to Concordia, which carried a hefty 2-21 log into the contest. The Tuskers lost that one by 26 points.

Against city college foes the Tuskers were 1-5. They lost one to Bible and hapless Concordia, twice to Indiana Tech., and split two tilts with St. Francis. Against regional campus foes the Tuskers were 6-4. They will participate in the regional basketball tourney which will begin next Tuesday.

Commissioner for Higher Education, James H. Kessler, said the hearings will seek to identify major public policy questions on higher education as well as alternative answers to those questions. The gathering of this information, he said, "is one of the most important steps in the planning process."

The Commission, created by the Indiana General Assembly, has scheduled a meeting here for Wednesday, March 8 at 7:30 in Room 107.

The Classifieds

FOR SALE: 1969 VW conv. new top, new tires \$1450. Call 317-622-6554

ATTENTION W-140

Those who were in Dana Wichern's W-140 Composition Class last semester should meet in G-5 today at 3:00 if they are interested in hearing a conclusion to *Superstar* on tape.

JEFF GIBSON, PU student recently sentenced to six months for resisting the draft, can receive letters at his new address --

Jeff Gibson
Box #688 18988-101
Ashland, Kentucky 41101

Dreams Baby

By Mark Souder

"I'll not say that death is a terrible thing; but I will say that it is as real a thing that when it comes close, all the imaginary things—all the stories, as you call them—fade into mere dreams beside that inescapable reality." --George Bernard Shaw.

A tired Bruce Menahy stood at the free throw line, his team trailing by a couple of points with only a few seconds left. Bruce was known for his steady nerves ever since the third grade when his teacher disciplined him by making him crawl under her desk while she taught. He fell asleep.

But this was different. The Leo Mafia needed this victory over the undefeated Barnstormers if they were to have hopes of gaining the regular season divisional crown. Their dreams having been swelled by a 30 point average winning margin, the looming defeat wore heavy on Bruce's strong shoulders. The words spoken by Shaw's character, sponky and pretty Lavinia, may not have crossed Bruce's mind, but he at least saw the visions of trophies that had been dancing in his head as being in serious jeopardy.

Bruce missed (as did several others of the Mafia gang) and the dreams vanished. The Barnstormers rolled on, with a big 63-59 win. Combining the best overall defense this reporter has witnessed thus far, with a hot-shooting offense, the close game (never more than a four point spread either way), ended in their favor.

Mike Teagarden led their scoring attack with 20 points, including many pretty outside shots. The rugged inside play of Fred Bruns and Pat O'Reilly, the tenacious defensive play of Jim McGarron, and the smooth leadership of Bill Beard proved too much.

The Mafia, upon pulling out their violin cases to bring out their guns, came up short a second string. Led again by Steve Rollier with 21, and in spite of 17 from an improving Tom Sebert, the Mafia just didn't quite have enough.

The only undefeated team in Division I is the cocky Jocks. After a rather dubious start (they got the tip and headed the wrong direction), they went on to justify their cockiness by pounding Grissom 83-36. The Blackburn-Cane-Franks-Winebrenner-Hansen combination displayed amazing

balance and awesome scoring power (Grissom showed balance too but no scoring).

Add the Jocks top scorer Rich Yost (who missed the rout), and it's a super team. Tom Blackburn, who led the way with 24 the other night, has got lightning quick inside moves. Tall center, Rusty Kane has probably the best looking shot in the league. He can ripple the net from inside or out.

The Jocks support isn't bad either. The other night even tough Steve Evans somehow hit three baskets without a miss. And of course there's the famous press. Whether they only lead 14-3 or 43-3, Coach Brock Abie is yelling, "Press 'em, press 'em!" Only the press of the undefeated Meg's Men compares.

Hane's Underwear, another team still nursing hopes for a Division II tournament berth, won a key game over Essex, 59-53. Though team captain and one of the league's more productive scorers, Jeff Hoehn, played a relatively mediocre game, and though Louie Roy had this mental hang-up about layups (and physical; they kept scrunching him), the team's balance paid off. Louie, my favorite half of a former great high school guard combination, did play another great ballgame. Probably the best after-the-whistle field goal shooter in the league, he also scored 19 points in play, which didn't hurt his Division II leading average much.

As the tournament nears, the excitement increases. The tourney berths go to the top four teams in each division, for which there is considerable jockeying. The serious teams which scout, keep scoring charts, and practice are starting to dominate. Styles are emerging, like the presses of Meg's Men and the Jocks, and the ruggedness of the Posse.

Individual players also stand out, be they shooters like Bollier or Roy, or just key, steady, dependable leaders like Steve Ottenweller of the Meg's Men.

The dreams are fading into "inexorable reality." I've been dreaming of a big game. The other night, I figured out that if I'd have played the entire game and would have scored at the same rate, I'd have poured in 33.5 points. But the "inexorable reality," as Lavinia would say, was that I scored 5 points. That's dreams, baby

Mastodons to play in campus tourney

by Dave Hill

The Mastodon basketball team finished its regular season schedule with a pair of games last weekend.

On Friday they defeated Gary III at Hammond 88-64. Indiana-Purdue had four players in double figures, led by Gary Trump with 16 points. Steve Yahn tallied 15; Roger Spice, 12; and Mark Pust, 11.

Saturday night Purdue-North Central dominated the Mastodons by a 91-79 score. The Mastodons held a one-point advantage at the half, but were outscored 24-7 in a six-minute span during the second half.

High scorer for I-P was Paul Jacquay with 24 points. John Fowell contributed 18 points, while Gary Trump and Mark Pust each added 12.

Circle K to sponsor bake sale

Circle K will have a bake sale on Fri. Feb. 25 from 9:30 until 5:00 outside the cafeteria. The sale will be titled "Circle K's Cake and Cookie Casino".

A "wheel of fortune", card game and possibly a dice table will be featured. Students will have the opportunity to win a cookie or piece of cake. If they lose, they are only required to pay the regular price for the baked goods.

On Feb. 29 the Mastodons will participate in the State Regional Campus Tournament in Indianapolis. Their first game begins at 8:30 p.m. against IU-Indianapolis.

F. W. Rugby sets spring practice

The Port Wayne Rugby Club will hold its initial spring practice Saturday, Feb. 26th, at 2 p.m. on the Prentke Park football field.

Newcomers are always welcome, but should be warned that they can become addicted to the game.

For further information call Leroy Cable (coach) or Barry Donovan (pres.) at 422-5300.

The spring schedule:

March	
18 A	Louisville R.F.C.
25 H	Michigan State
April	
1 A	Miami of Ohio
8 A	Akron University
15 A	Lincoln Park R.F.C. (Chicago)
16 A	Illinois Valley R.F.C.
22 A	Kalamazoo R.F.C.
23 H	Milwaukee-Marguerite
29 H	Midwest Rugby Tournament (Chicago)
May	
6 A	Detroit R.F.C.
13 H	Indianapolis R.F.C.
20 H	Michigan Univ.

Top Intramural Scorers

Top individual scorers as of Feb. 17, 1972. Some of these statistics may be misleading because players frequently miss games.

DIVISION I

	games	points	av.
1 Whitt (Fac-Staff)	1	38	38.0
2 Scheive (Sesame Street Gang)	2	49	24.5
3 Leonard (Fac-Staff)	1	20	20.0
4 Yost (Jacks)	2	38	19.0
5 Fahl (Harber-Fahl)	1	18	18.0
6 Skelton (Fac-Staff)	1	18	18.0
7 Witzerman (Playing Flemings)	1	16	16.0
8 Barnett (Posse)	2	60	15.0
9 Keenan (Jocks)	2	29	14.5
10 Buhr (Sesame Street Gang)	3	43	14.3
11 Isenburger (Geology Club)	5	57	11.4
12 Schmidt (Sausers)	4	71	17.8
14 Fairman (Posse)	4	56	14.0
15 Riedy (Grissom)	4	53	13.3

DIVISION II

1 Roy (Hane's Underwear)	3	67	22.3
2 Dunbar (Essex)	4	82	20.5
3 Bollier (Leo Mafia)	5	101	20.2
4 Cress (Leo Mafia)	4	79	19.8
5 Brinkman (Draper)	4	64	16.0
6 Burckett (Dudes)	4	61	15.3
7 Troxel (Troxel)	3	44	14.7
8 Hoehn (Hane's Underwear)	3	42	14.0
8 Bruns (Barnstormers)	1	14	14.0
10 Snelling (Circle K)	3	40	13.3
11 Beard (Barnstormers)	3	39	13.0
11 Teagarden (Barnstormers)	3	39	13.0
13 Kimes (Dudes)	4	50	12.5
13 Kneller (Dudes)	4	50	12.5
14 Sebert (Leo Mafia)	5	61	12.2
15 Laughlin (Meg's Men)	3	36	12.0